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OVER C.B.S. JUNE 1

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Wednesday, May 29, 1940

Vol. XLII—Z462 — Number 24

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE
PHI BETA KAPPA?
(See Page 2)

Charlatans Complete Casting Of 'The Rope', Mystery Play To Be Presented June 14

Begin Rehearsals for Three Act Spine Chiller; Spellman, Klump, Bigelow, to Play Leads in English Murder Story

To put senior dance dates in a "sociable" frame of mind, the Charlatans will present a three-act murder mystery, "The Rope", in the Hall of Commons at 8:30 p. m., June 14. Following the play, the graduation ball will be held on the main floor of the new gymnasium.

The plot concerns two murderers who have stuffed their victim into a large chest, and then give a dinner party for his relatives and best friends. The action is unique, and the dialogue is planned to cause constant shifts of humor and tenseness, according to the Charlatans. The casting was done by Mr. Fling, who will direct the play.

The three major roles are taken by members of freshman class, Larry Spellman, Otis Bigelow, and Bill Klump. Spellman plays the part of William Brandon, the clever villain, whose only motive for murder is the desire to commit a perfect crime. Bigelow portrays his cohort who loses courage as the action proceeds, while Klump plays Ruppert Cadell, the lame poet who almost falls into the same fate.

The supporting cast includes Tony Schepsis, '42, as the Italian servant, Luigi; Tom Colby, '42, and Mrs. Robert G. Miner as Kenneth Raglan and Lelia Arden, the love-interest; and Tony Sega, '41 and Mrs. George H. Cameron, as Sir Johnstone-Kentley and his sister, Mrs. Debenham, who get in the way of both murderers and their nemesis.

"The Rope" was first produced in London, in 1929, with Brian Aherne in the leading role. It was written by Patrick Hamilton, an Englishman, and has been produced successfuly many times.

Cowley Is Speaker at Skidmore Founders Day

College students are "molten and malleable, and can be bent by any older person whom they admire and who take the trouble to help them formulate their thoughts and organize their loyalties," said President William H. Cowley in a recent address at the Founder's Day Service at Skidmore College.

"Students," he said, "stand on the threshold of manhood and womanhood with raised thumbs, like hitchhikers, awaiting the driver who will carry them along the road to a more abundant, more fruitful life."

Books "Walk" To Schenectady

Wanted: a super sleuth or the "Blue Beetle" to solve the following mystery.

Two books, a College Bible, owned by William Clarkin, and a MacMillan Logarthimic and Trignometric tables, owned by Orlando Del Vecchio, traveled overnight to Union College so mysteriously that it left students of Hamilton and Union perplexed.

On May 1, Clarkin and Del Vecchio found their books missing from the College library cloak room. On May 3, they received letters from Solomon Blechman, '42, of Union, telling them their books had been found on a shelf in Bailey Hall, on the Schenectady campus.

The only theory accepted at this time is some form of intercollegiate thievery.

Incidentally the books were quickly returned to the Hamiltonians by Blechman via the post.

Sub-Freshmen Came, Saw, Were Conquered by Hill

The friendly and co-operative spirit prevailing on the Hill plus the attractive campus, particularly the new gymnasium, created a deep impression on the sub-freshmen visitors last week-end.

James Covell of Oneida, guest at the Chi Psi Lodge and one of several interviewed concerning impressions of the college and why he had chosen Hamilton, said, "Hamilton's high scholastic standing as well as its reputation as an outstanding small college near my home both influenced my choice. I was most impressed by the spirit of unity which seems to join the whole college together."

Walter Dotts of New York City, guest at the D. K. E. House, has decided to come to Hamilton next year through the active interest of alumnus C. L. Brown, '14. Said Dotts, "The opportunities for an individual's sport activities plus the average caliber of fellow at Hamilton have impressed me very well. I like especially your new gym."

Calvin Tillotson of Fort Edward, a junior in the Fort Edward High School, visited the Hill through the encouraging efforts of his high school principal, Ervin Fletcher, a Hamilton graduate. The beauty of the campus and the friendly students of Hamilton are what impressed him most of all.

William Abbey of Watertown said that he was going to choose between Union and Hamilton, but that Hamilton looked far better. The friendliness of all the undergraduates towards the sub-freshmen affected him most.

Clothiet Maloney of Fort Edward replied, "I am not sure of coming to Hamilton yet; but what impressed me most of all were your buildings, especially the new gym, the entire college attitude, and in general the whole thing."

Campus Invaded By Sub-Freshmen

Despite rain squalls Saturday night, Hamilton successfully entertained more than 100 high and prep school seniors in its second annual sub-freshman day last week-end. Shuttled through a rapid and varied program under the direction of Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to President Cowley, the sub-freshmen were given a first-hand view of life and activies on the Hill.

Saturday morning the visitors registered, visited classes, wandered about the campus, and played golf or tennis with their hosts. The afternoon program introduced the sub-freshmen to Hill athletics with five events: the varsity and freshman track meets, golf and tennis matches with Rochester, and the freshman baseball game with the Morrisville Agricultural School.

At 6:30 the sub-freshmen and their fraternity hosts roasted steak in the Hall of Commons while Bob Henry played popular music on the piano. After this came the main event of the evening, the interclass sing, won by the class of '42. Because of the rain, the trophy was awarded in Commons instead of in front of the chapel. After the award by Professor Arthur P. Saunders the sub-freshmen and undergraduates, plus many alumni and guests of the college, saw the Charlatans' prize play, "The Man Who Came to Hamilton," by Stuart Russell, '40, and Richard White, '41, a burlesque on "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Although some sub-freshmen returned home following Saturday's activities, the majority remained for Sunday morning chapel.

Heidner Thesis Wins

Robert H. Heidner, '40, was announced Monday as the winner of the annual Soper prize thesis contest. The prize, $75, is given by Arthur W. Soper.

Sophomores Win Singing Trophy

Army Hoch Receives Cup For '42 In Hall Of Commons

The class of '42 won the interclass sing Saturday night in the main quadrangle before an enthusiastic audience of sub-freshman and students.

Professor Albert P. Saunders awarded the silver cup, which has been held by fifteen classes, to Army Hoch, representing the sophomores, in Hall of Commons. Although their arrangment of "Carissima" was criticized, the sophomores redeemed themselves by singing "Hamilton Alma Mater" and "Have You Got Good Religion?" in fine style. Tom O'Donnell sang the solo part in the spiritual.

The class of '40, which won last year, sang "Carissima", "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin", and the "Policemen's Chorus" from "The Pirates of Penzance". The seniors were led by Albert Groekest.

Under the direction of Joe Mangan, the class of '41 sang an original version of "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield", besides "Carissima", and "Stars of the Summer Night".

The freshmen sang a medley of college songs, "All Through the Night", and "Carissima". Bob Scott, who led the class of '43, was prasied for his solo work.

Alumni Council To Meet June 14

The alumni council will meet in the Administration Building at 5:30 June 14 to elect members at large.

The three ex-officio members of the council, President Cowley, Secretary Wallace B. Johnson, and George Abbott, president of the alumni association, will vote with the eleven geographic representatives to select one alumni faculty member and eight members at large.

The geographic representatives are Lorrell B. Nichols, '22, Walpole, Mass.; Charles H. Seaver, '26, Essex Fells, N. J.; Clancy D. Connell, '12, Westfield, N. J.; Hamilton H. Bookhout, '27, Delmar; Pirnie Pritchard, '21, Utica; Charles S. Estabrook, '32, Fayetteville; Marvin H. Howk, '27, Rochester; Frederic P. Lee, '15, Bethesda, Md.; Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Charles F. Hemenway, '28, Evanston, Ill.; and Stephen W. Royce, '14, Passadena, Cal.

After the election, the members will lunch at the Faculty Club.

Yearbook to Appear On Hill by June 3

The 1940 **Hamiltonian** will make its belated appearance on or before June 3, George H. Day, editor-in-chief of the publication, announced today. The reason for the delay of the appearance of the yearbook, originally scheduled for May 25, is that the printer has fallen behind schedule.

This year's yearbook is dedicated to Professor William P. Shepard, who is retiring from the college faculty after 45 years of service.

The make-up of the book is more informal than in the past. The yearbook is also an experiment inasmuch as half of it is being done by the offset process for the first time. This year's **Hamiltonian** will also revive the short remarks appearing under each graduate's picture. The sections of the book will be like those in former ones. The snapshot pages, however, contain fewer shots than the editors hoped for.

Faculty Refers Car Petition to Committee

At its meeting Monday, the faculty referred the petition for junior driving privileges to its committee on undergraduate activities. When submitted, the petition had been signed by about 185 students.

Dr. Cowley told **Hamilton Life** that he believed that no action would be taken by the committee this spring, because of lack of time for discussion. The faculty is now considering Dr. Cowley's report on curriculum and will have little time to study the petition.

The document, which must be passed by both the faculty and trustees before going into effect, would allow all juniors with an average equal to or above the college average to have cars. It also limits the privilege by suggesting that the Dean of Students have the right to revoke the privilege of any junior at any time.

Four Seniors Go On Radio June 1

McCormick, Shepp, Griffith And Klosson to Speak On National Hookup

Hamilton goes on the air to the nation this Saturday afternoon, as four seniors, all members of Phi Beta Kappa and participants in the McKinney Prize Debate, broadcast over a nation wide Columbia Broadcasting hookup with four Colgate undergraduates at 4 o'clock for a half hour program originating in WIBX, Utica CBS outlet.

Hill representatives are William E. Griffith, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. McCormick, Jr., and Murray D. Shepp, who, in conjunction with the Colgate representatives, will discuss the subject of employment opportunities for college graduates of June, 1940.

The program culminates the Hill radio symposium work over WIBX for the college year, in which undergraduates from the three upper classes have taken part in seven radio debates, speaking on topics ranging from the Oneida County government to conflicting theories of education.

W. H. C. Holds Students In Need of Real Purpose

President Lists Aims of Liberal Arts College In Curriculum Report

Any education which does not harness the power of student purposefulness is a one-clyinder education in a sixteen-cylinder world, President William H. Cowley asserts in a 35,000 word outline of his educational philosophy submitted this week to the college trustees and faculty.

The outline, part of a seven volume survey undertaken by Dr. Cowley shortly after his inauguration nearly two years ago, presents a positive philosophy upon which to build a modern liberal arts curriculum and define its objectives.

"It seems to me that a student piddles his way through college unless his purposes are clarified, expanded and carried through by his college work," he declares, at the same time denying that "the whims of the students should dictate either the curriculum or the methods of instruction.

"Student interests are not in themselves desirable," he points out. "They are desirable only as they are socially acceptable, long-time purposes. A college, through a vigorous and intelligent counseling program, should help its students to discover or establish their long-time purposes, and should matriculate only such students whose long-time purposes mesh with those which the institution is prepared to further.

Urges Long-Time Purpose

"College courses should contribute to the long-time purposes of those who take them. Each course must be a justifiable end in itself and contribute to the significance of the degree rather than to its mere award.

"Further," Dr. Cowley adds, "if a student cannot see the relationships of a required course to his long-time purposes, he needs intelligent counseling. If intelligent counseling cannot stimulate an interest in the course, the studet should be advised to leave college. If he is permitted to remain, he will merely be serving time and push down the tone of the institution.

"When a larger number of students, however, object to taking a required course, then the college should determine whether or not the requirement is necessary to its purposes. If it is, it must either prove its counseling or be resigned to the presence of a small-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

McKinney Prize Speakers Chosen

Participants in the McKinney Prize Declamation June 14 at 4 in the college chapel have been announced by the public speaking department. With the American scene as the central theme of the contest, twelve undergraduates have been selected to compete.

The class of 1941 will be represented by Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., Joseph P. Mangan, Robert E. Peach, and Lester J. Start. The speakers from the sophomore class will be John H. Freemyer, Robert K. Gordon, Arthur H. Naylor, and Joseph B. Watrous. From the freshman class the speakers appointed are Milton P. Kayle, James B. Summers, Arthur C. Ward, and Donald M. Watkin.

A foundation of $700 by Charles McKinney provides book prizes for the two men in each of the three lower classes who excel in declamation. The four contestants are chosen annually from each of the three lower classes upon the basis of their records in public speaking.

Last year's winners were Thomas L. Howe, '40, Ralph E. Hansmann, '40, William C. Zahn, '41, Albert B. Hooke, '41, Thomas E. Colby, '42, David M. Appleton, '42.

These men were prominent in this year's debating program, with Howe, Zahn, and Hooke taking part in a number of important discussions. Hansmann was manager of the team this year while Hooke has been appointed to take his place next year.

Professor Fling Has Successful Start with Phonetics Laboratory

Professor Wentworth D. Fling has converted the north-eastern corner of Root Hall into a practical laboratory. This being the first year of the laboratory's existence as far as the student is concerned, most of the time has been spent in experimental work and definite benefits have been shown only recently.

There are three primary uses for the laboratory, according to Professor Fling. The first is recording done in connection with the public speaking classes. As the freshmen know, at the beginning of the year their voices were recorded on discs as they read a given passage in which there were traps for defective speech. Again at the end of this year their voices were recorded and a comparison made.

These recordings have given the public speaking department and Professor Fling some very marked impressions of the ability of the average college freshman at Hamilton. In the first place, the passage which the freshmen had to read was chosen because it would do two things: the first part of the passage was a short story which was given to test general pronounciation and appreciation, the second part was composed of a group of short sentences to test the mechanics of the student's speech. These recordings proved a suspicion of many instructors, that many high school and preparatory school graduates do not know how to read. And they are not masters of the mechanics of the English language. Moreover, they had no appreciation of what they read and gave a dry, uninteresting rendition of the passage which they were required to read.

At the end of the first year of training under the public speaking department, there was a noticeable improvement in articulation and knowledge of mechanics, but a disappointing lack of improvement in appreciation. Whether this is the result of insufficient instruction or the inability of the student to assimilate the knowledge that has been presented to him is not settled, but there is still a need for remedy.

The second primary use of the phonetics laboratory is the recording work done for some sections of the foreign language department. Following his belief that a language is not what is written, but what is spoken and heard, Professor Fling has recorded the grammar lesson for his beginning French classes, and dictations and news broadcasts for his advanced

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Four Men Initiated By Delta Sigma Rho

Four more Hill undergraduate became members of a national honorary fraternity last week as Robert Peach, John T. Symes, Albert Hooke, '41, and Robert Tupper, '40, were inducted into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, Thursday afternoon at the Delta Upsilon house.

Elected by the present members of the society, the new members are now affiliated with the nationwide intercollegiate speaking and debating association founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1906. Founded at Hamilton in 1922, the fraternity's main purposes are the promotion of intercollegiate debating and the aiding of public speaking work within the colleges.

John T. Symes, '41, was elected secretary of the society for the coming year, members of the group from the class of 1940 previously elected include Harry J. McCormick, Jr., Edwin Waskiewicz and T. Litchfield Howe. McCormick was president, Waskiewicz vice-president, and Howe, secretary. No vice-president was elected for next year. Faculty sponsor of the Hamilton chapter of the fraternity is Frank W. Merritt, '39, public speaking instructor.

ropes of sand

"Ropes" Strews Orchids
Hamilton Heroes Honored

"Ropes", being in a good mood this week, strews orchids (verbal) around to Hamilton's heroes, sung and unsung, to just a few of those people who have made the year, 1939-1940, a happy and successful one.

Orchids, then—

to Joe Mangan—for his tireless energy and unstinted support of many Hamilton activities—to name a few, the Charlatans, cheerleading, the interclass sing, the Newman Club, and **Hamilton Life.**

to William M. Bristol, Jr.,—for his unselfish devotion to his alma mater and in particular for his generous gifts of time and money that Hamilton might have its new gymnasium.

to Army Hoch—for his peerless leadership of the sophomores Saturday in the sing, and for his faithfulness and spirit in spring football practice.

to Howie Keefe—for his initiative in starting the current petition for driving privileges for juniors, and for his sportsmanship on the soccer field, hockey rink, and golf course.

to Coach Gelas—for his victory over the toughest rival anyone ever has to face, illness, and for his moulding a fencing team at Hamilton comparable in quality to those of much larger colleges.

to Tom O'Donnell—for his solo Saturday night, his fine acting in "Bury the Dead", and his sophomore octet, which sang in Oneida last week.

to Bob Lewis—for his founding of the Squires Club, a deed which will make his name vivid on the class roll of '40 long after many are forgotten.

to the Underwood twins—for the miles they have plodded in the interests of track at Hamilton, the points they have won thereby, and for their faithful delivery of **Hamilton Life** this year.

to the members of Quadrangle—for their assistance to the administration last week-end, and for the example they set other honor societies by this activity.

to Time magazine—for the tremendous, fascinating, and space fillings ads they send us for **Hamilton Life.** We don't know what we'd do without them. Probably print some news.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 29, 1940

Hamilton Life announces with regret the resignation of Sinon O'Neil, '41, as Sports Editor. Lloyd W. Knox, '41, has been appointed to take his place.

THE CANADIAN COLLEGE STUDENT AND HIS PART IN THE WAR

Two hundred miles north of us lies a nation at war, and in that nation are many college students who are difficult to distinguish from the student of the average American university. The Canadian boy lives a life very much like our own, is influenced by the same educational system, games, books, commercial products, and advertising. The Canadian gets much of his international news through American agencies such as A.P. and U.P. In short, the Canadian is very much an American, and even though he wouldn't admit it, we believe him to be affected by American influences far more than British.

We have been in Canada seven or eight times since war was declared last September and have thus had an excellent opportunity to observe this warring country. Most interesting to us was the effect of the European situation on the Canadian college student as the war progressed. Since the administration has held true to its promise that there would be no conscription, relatively few students have enlisted. This may be accounted for by the fact that college men wished to enter either the navy or the flying corp. The navy is far too small to sign up many men, whereas extensive pilot training plan has just begun to operate. Today there are more than fifty thousand names on the application lists in Montreal alone which have been rejected because of either faulty physical condition or inadequate training facilities.

We have noted with interest the change of feeling shown by the students as the war progressed. During the fall little interest was shown, and only a small proportion of the college men assisted in the informal drills which were inaugurated by reserve army men to help train recruits. This lethargy, continued throughout the winter until the Nazi invasion of Scandanavia when Canadian youth quite naturally became enraged. War spirit since that time has risen a hundred percent. Whereas before, conversation usually included some discussion of war progress, today the picture is completely changed and war talk monopolizes the bull session. The majority of our Canadian contemporaries think of only one thing, and that is to get over to the other side as quickly as possible.

Canadian college folk have been infected with war fever, and wish only to do their part toward the crushing of Europe's new wave of Prussianism. With Europe a blazing holocaust, it is only a matter of time, many of those who ought to know maintain, before we will be doing our bit toward again "making the world safe for democracy".

Many of us have long adhered to pacifism, but when the big guns of government propaganda are opened up, how long will we be at peace? Many a young gun toting Canadian once lived on the assumption that he would not fight even though it meant dishonor to himself. Today few pacifists dare to brave the storm of public opinion, and many continue to mob the recruiting stations.

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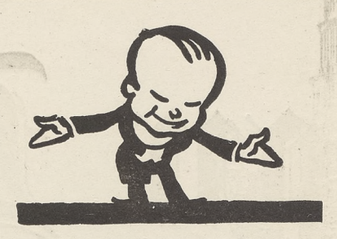

Echoes of Houseparty are still bounding from peak to peak of our shale-covered hill-top. Gil Grout, of the Lambda Chi Grouts, is supposed to have set a new, all-time record for pin work, having dropped it on Friday of the big week-end, and to have re-on-vested the chap by the next Thursday. Nearness is supposed to make the heart beat faster, but even her living in Clinton shouldn't make it go that fast.

* * * * *

Howie Benedict held "a big, a stupendous, a tremendous" raffle of a bottle of Ballentine's Best to pay off his accumulation of IOU's, taking a chance himself for the fun of it. Curiously enough, his own slip turned up on the first draw, the first time he ever won one of the things in his life; so he had to draw again and hand the "Old Smoothie" over to Dick Devine, who just took the chance to be sociable.

* * * * *

Herb Crumb, the Crumb from Endicott, was loafing around the Lambda Chi Mansion, regaling the lads with a tale of how well-bred he had been all through the Houseparty week-end, what a cooky he was cutting, and what a rise he was getting from his half-baked date. Just imagine what a toasting he's been getting from that day when the bread-and butter came in, a week or so late, for Herb Ecker, instead of Herb Crumb.

* * * * *

Talking about letters, though, the Deke house tangle furnished the funniest flash when Roundie Brown's blind pulled through via a ten-liner with the cryptic ending, "I enjoyed my week-end at Delta Kappa Epsilon very much." And since he'd seen her once to say "Hello" and once to say "Goodbye," that seemed to be about enough said, from any angle.

* * * * *

Scoop Smith has run the whizzer of the centuries by having gathered in a slight excess of six-count 'em-six dinks within the last couple of weeks. It seems he figured that after you got one, you were dinked and that was that; so when he had done that, he really began cutting. At present his status is merely quo, but someone ought to get the power of the press onto this somehow.

* * * * *

We've heard of cuss words, but nothing like those that the Count of Klosson addressed to one Winter Collins a while back at about three A. M. The Count was just starting to salt when the Bell system jangled out a personal invitation for a confab. Boris leaped out of bed, tore all the way downstairs, stubbed his toe on the fire extinguisher, tripped over the rug, and then lifted the receiver, "Hello."

"Who's this, Klosson? Winter Collins speaking.. I saw all the lights on in the House. Is anything wrong?"

"I turned the lights out half an hour ago, on my way to bed! Nothing's wrong! Where are you?"

"Oh, I'm over at the Chi Psi House, but I didn't want to bother walking over. Thanks very much. Good night."

Mr. Klosson's next speech (censored) went as follows, "Well' [redacted], so help me!!!"

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Inquiring Reporter

What is your success formula for becoming a Phi Bete?

Ralph E. Hansmann, '40.
"A little determination and plenty of serious effort are the important things which are needed."

William E. Griffith, '40.
"I think that the most important things are plenty of hard work, plus a choice of interesting subjects."

Peter F. Warfield, '40.
"A good formula is the ability to concentrate and the ability to get along with people."

Harry J. Kolb, '40.
"Hard work is the only formula that I can suggest."

Richard C. Missbach, '40.
"I should say that the most important things in any such formula would be to get plenty of sleep, and do your work from day to day."

Paul A. Rockwell, '40.
"Eat at Commons, try to sleep in North, and drink Utica Club beer. The effects upon one's mental development are strange and terrifying."

NOTICE

All students who are members of the Athletic Trust Fund Association should have their claims in the hands of the Executive Committee of the fund Friday of this week. The Committee consists of Murray Gardner, Lewis Rock, William Davis, Francis Beakes, and Lester Start. These claims should be in the form of a receipted doctor's bill or college infirmary bill for any injury received during the college year while participating in an authorized college activity.

The committee will discuss the claims and make payments over the commencement week-end. If you plan to leave the Hill before this time, attach your summer address to the claim when you submit it.

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Frosh Whip Aggies In 12th Inning, 11-10

In its first game of the season, a marathon of twelve full innings, the freshmen nine emerged with an 11-10 triumph over the Morrisville Aggies Saturday on the local diamond, well-soaked by a drizzling rain.

Frank Masters, pitcher for the '43's, went the full route and chalked up 11 strikeouts, 10 of which he made in the regulation nine innings. Cafarelli of the Aggies took hitting honors for the day with two home runs over the right center field bank.

Larry Finn starred in the field for the freshmen with two spectacular catches in center field. On one catch he was carried over the bank, and after rolling down the incline out of sight, came up with the ball in his glove. Ly Ogilby, frosh catcher, also drew plenty of applause when he ran back beside the bleachers to catch a high foul. After sprinting back for the ball and seeing that it was going to land just out of his reach, he dove for it, rolled up the incline, rolled back down, and came up still hanging onto the slippery ball.

Leading batters for the local team were Gibbon with four bingles and Gerry Lattin with three.

Final score follows:

Hamilton '43—11 runs, 13 hits, 4 errors.

Morrisville—10 runs, 9 hits, 3 errors.

A daughter, Penelope Compton, was born January 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones, Farmington, Connecticut.

Webermen Sink Engineers, 9-1

Behind the six-hit pitching of Les Young, the Hamilton diamond men pushed over RPI by a 9-1 score at Troy last Wednesday. Jack Williams grabbed batting honors with two doubles in three times at bat to lead his teammates in a 10 hit slug fest. This win is the Webermen's third, as against two losses.

The Buff and Blue capitalized on the Troymen's six errors and at the same time played one error ball. Sacket, Davis, and Towner helped lead the Hamilton offensive with two hits apiece.

Kline, starting pitcher for the home team, gave way to Misulia in the last half of the sixth inning. Kline, who gave three free passes, and tossed in a wild pitch in the bargain, was charged with its defeat.

The next and last regular varsity game will be played against Drew on the local field Saturday. The annual varsity-alumni game will be played on Saturday, June 15.

Final score of the Troy game follows:

Hamilton—9 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

RPI—1 run, 6 hits, 6 errors.

Miss Frances Anne Wall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wall, Linden, Tenn., is engaged to Robert F. Montgomery, Pelham Manor. Miss Wall attended Draughan College, Dallas, and Texas Christian University.

Yellowjacket Golfers Trim Hamilton 6-3

The Hamilton golf squad, dropping two matches and winning one, bowed to the University of Rochester team, 6-3, on the rain soaked Hill course Saturday afternoon.

Dick Geer turned in the best ball of the day hitting a 66 par with four birdies. Turning in 72 apiece, Weisler and Kelley paced the Yellowjackets.

In the first match, O'Connell of Rochester came from behind at the 13th to finish even up with Captain Walt Rogers. Jim Terry, crowned Central New York Intercollegiate Medalist Champion in the recent Syracuse meet, produced a 72 to defeat Tom Bush 2-1. Best ball went to Rochester.

In the second match, Weisler defeated Keefe of Hamilton, 5-4. Kelley of Rochester bowed to Geer 3-2. Hamilton won best ball.

In the final match, Terry of the Yellowjackets finished even up with Kantor. Urquhart defeated Larry Miller 2-1. Best ball again went to Rochester.

Rochester Beats Frosh Trackmen

Led on by the brilliant performance of Milt Jannone, the Hill Frosh fought a see-saw battle with the Yellow-Jacket Scrubs' only to lose to them 65½ to 56½.

Jannone rotating from one event to the other out-jumped, out-threw, and out-ran his opponents to take five firsts, one second, and one third, besides running anchor on the winning relay team.

Johnny Rankin, distance ace, won the mile with comparative ease, and then turned around to win an exciting 880.

Buzz Eberle, having taken a second in the high hurdles, was well on the way to repeating in the low hurdles when he fell hard about fifteen yards from the tape. Keenan went on to take a second.

Saturday's match wound up Hamilton's 1940 golf season. The squad was defeated in five matches, tied one, and came in sixth in the recent intercollegiate meet at Syracuse.

Netmen Bow Before Rochester Team, 5-1

Hamilton netmen were defeated last Saturday afternoon by a Rochester squad of six men to the score of five to one.

Due to the delay in starting, only the single matches could be played. In these singles the sole Hamilton victory was that by Captain Phelps, playing in number three position, over Drake of Rochester by the score of 6-4, 7-9, and 6-4.

Ed Abbey, playing in number one position, was defeated by Chapin of Rochester 6-2, 6-3. In number two position Smith of Rochester defeated MacLenathon of Hamilton 6-4, 6-3.

Pope of Hamilton, after defeating Okolowicz in the first game by the score of 6-4, came back to lose the next two sets in 0-6, 0-6.

Playing in position number four, Harder of Hamilton was defeated by Woods 7-5, 2-6, and 2-6. In the last match between Dale of Hamilton and Hamilton of Rochester, Dale lost 6-3, 6-4.

Rivermen Win Track Contest

Dropping behind after giving every indication that it would make the meet a closely contested one, the Hamilton track team lost its third meet of the year, to Rochester, 82 5-6 to 48 1-6, Saturday afternoon.

Weakness in the field events proved to be too great a disadvantage and in spite of the fine show put on by the runners the Hillmen failed to pull down enough point making first places.

Outstanding contestants proved to be all-around cinder burner Captain Red Sisson who gleaned 14 points by taking first place in the high hurdles and high jump, a second in the low hurdles, and third in the javelin. Bernie Maloy, true to form, pegged up the first in the 100 yard dash.

Only Al Williford managed to place in the mile with a third, while Bill Eddy couldn't make up the first place lead that Rochester's Bruckle had piled up.

Main Recovered

The college will be glad to hear that Edward N. Main, '33, has completely recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, December 5.

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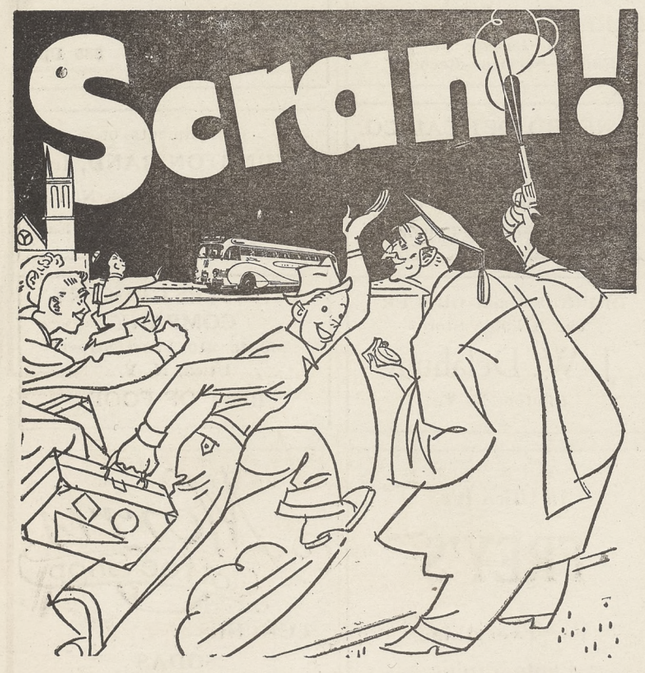

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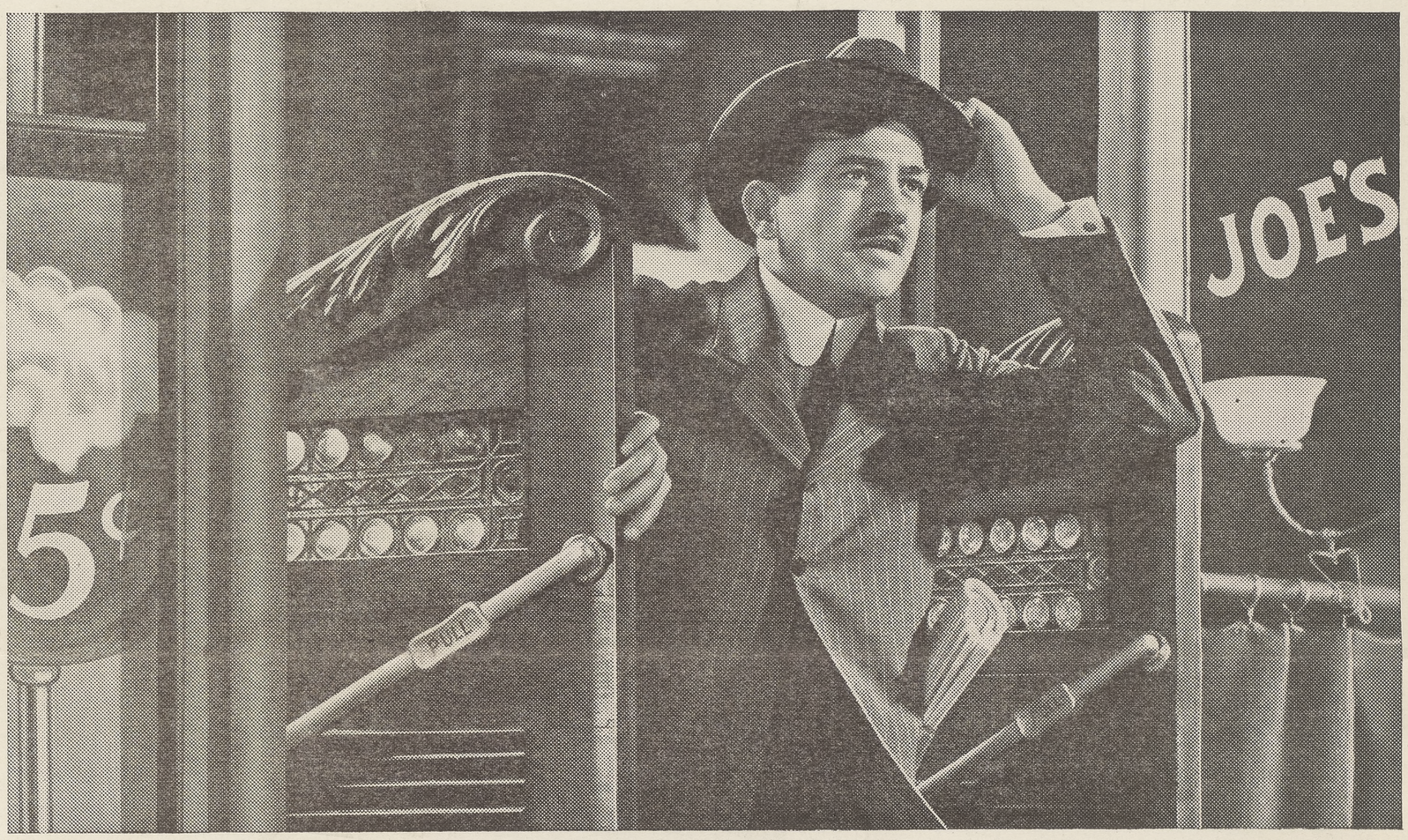

A nose for news— and a stomach for whiskey

THE CITY ROOM knows him no more.

He has passed on to some private and personal Nirvana of his own, where every typewriter has all its keys and a bottle waits at every four-alarm fire.

And the only epitaph he would have wished is this . . . *"He was a good reporter."*

His greatest, and most unconscious, characteristic was an insatiable curiosity. He seethed with questions. Nothing was as it seemed, and he picked frantically at surface facts until the shell broke and the muck, or the treasure, underneath was exposed to his greedy mind.

▶ With or without the vine leaves in his hair, his sense of news verged on the occult. He knew bishops and gunmen, politicians and pickpockets, and treated both the great and the sham with the same casual impertinence. His mind was a brimming pool of assorted facts, which he turned on and off like a tap.

Under a glass-hard exterior, he had a heart as soft as mush. He rooted fiercely for the underdog, perhaps because he was so much the underdog himself.

He got paid very little—and when other people talked of the "profession of journalism" his was the loudest laugh.

▶ Sometimes he grew out of it. Sometimes he became a famous columnist, a noted author, or even an Editor. But mostly he grew old at 45. And when he saw a new youngster in the City Room he figured the best thing he could do was to take him across the street and say to him: "Kid, what the hell are you doing around here? Get out of it. It's a lousy business . . ."

But the youngster never took his advice. Year after year thousands of new youngsters decided there was only one thing in the world they wanted to be—a newspaperman. And the American press grew up.

The old-time reporter has passed from the scene. But he left behind him a legacy of incalculable value to the nation. For he established the tradition of good reporting as the foundation of a free press.

What happened? Who did it? Where? When? Why?

▶ As long as these questions can be asked by good reporters free to write the truest and frankest answers they can find, freedom will have survived.

True, since the days of the old-time reporter, both men and minds have changed. The reporter of today is a better man than his predecessor. He *has* to be. He is better-educated, better-paid. Neither he nor his editor can get away with the cheap sensationalism of yesterday's Yellow Journalism—and neither of them insists on any special license to get drunk. The reporter's passport today is respected everywhere, and he is expected to live up to the code of his profession.

▶ Too, America's appetite for news has grown sharper. It takes some 25,000 local reporters and 1,888 daily newspapers to gratify it. Altogether, 300,000 men and women are engaged in telling you what is happening in the world, with all the trimmings you're accustomed to—comic strips, women's pages, photographs, society notes, advice to the lovelorn, columnists, cartoons, editorials, crossword puzzles.

But whatever the extra values newspapers and magazines may offer today, one thing remains the same . . . *the heart of a free press is still the good reporter.* It is still the man with the nose for news, as peculiar and authentic a possession as the eye of a painter or the ear of a musician.

▶ Perhaps good reporting is the reason, above all other reasons, why the Newsmagazine has come to occupy such a high place in the brain and heart of the nation.

For the Newsmagazine has, as grist for its weekly mill, all that has been found out by all the world's good reporters. Sometimes these good reporters are TIME's own correspondents or legmen. Sometimes they work for one of the great Press Associations. Sometimes they are obscure people whose nuggets have been buried on page 10 of some little-read publication. Sometimes they are men and women in TIME's home-office, who—at one end of a wire—probe a reporter three hundred or three thousand miles away until a few confused facts become a well-ordered, living story.

The world is the good reporter's hunting ground. No man can tell where a nose for news may pick up the scent. Stories may break in the White House, the Holland tunnel, the Balkans, the South Pole, Number 10 Downing Street, or 1913 Central Avenue, South Bend.

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TIME
-- THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

Alumni Receive Copies of Review

The newest issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review has been printed, and more than 2,000 copies have been mailed to alumni throughout the country. The issue contains valuable information about the commencement exercises for the alumni who intend to return to the Hill for this occasion.

The cover of the magazine is made up of a picture showing Messrs. Prettyman, Hess, and Hauch standing knee deep in a stream with their fishing rods ready for the catch, stalwart fishermen engaged in their favorite pastime.

One of the articles in this issue of the Alumni Review is a discussion of a census taken by the College Library. According to the article, the amount of reading done by a student increases regularly during his stay at college, which fact is substantiated by the average number of books drawn out by the four classes for the academic year 1938-39: 11.35 books for the freshmen, 16.10 for the sophomores, 21.76 for the junirs, and 24.28 for the seniors. These statistics were compiled by N. Y. A. students under the direction of Dr. Lewis F. Stieg.

Another article of note in the issue is the one entitled, "A Student of the Eighties," by Mrs. Beulah Amidon Ratliff. This article deals with the college life of Charles F. Amidon, who is the father of Mrs. Ratliff and about whom she recently gave a lecture in the college chapel.

Campbell Dickson, the new dean of students, forms the subject for another article, the purpose of which is to acquaint the alumni with Mr. Dickson and give them some idea of what sort of man the newest member of the Hamilton College Faculty is. This article, similar to the one published in **Hamilton Life** at the time of the new dean's arrival, deals with Mr. Dickson's education and his life and work in general.

The short sketches of alumni principals and superintendents of schools, begun in the Alumni Review a year ago, is continued, and in addition to the usual college news, there is a ocmplete commencement week program.

Copies of the Alumni Review may be obtained by undergraduates at the Office of the President.

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COWLEY SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

er student body. Both intelligence and honesty forbid the retention of students who want degrees but not the courses leading thereto."

Social Education Overdone

Of social education he says, "Overemphasis upon this point, it is true, has turned many colleges during the past few decades into little more than country clubs. An analysis of the reasons for this development makes it clear, however, that students have found the intellectualism of such colleges so unsatisfying and stultifying that in self-defence they have organized an extracurricular program of their own into a marauding monster which often kills intellectual endeavor and which frequently gives them the merest shadow of what they fundamentally seek of their college life and work."

In summarizing, he lists six specific skills in six fields of knowledge which, together with a congerie of attitudes, habits, and appreciations, he believes, distinguish the educated man from the uneducated man.

He describes the six skills as: (1) Ability to speak one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and on one's feet before an audience. (2) Ability to read one's language with reasonable speed and comprehension. (3) Ability to write clear and well organized exposition in one's own language. (4) Ability to read a foreign language with facility. (5) Ability to think clearly from a given set of facts. (6) Ability to live and work with other individuals.

Honor Bobby Schmitt On Second Birthday

The Alpha Delts gave a birthday present of twenty-five dollars to little Bobby Schmitt at a party on May 17 at the house.

Bobby is the son of Frau and Walt Schmitt, who do the cooking in the Alpha Delt house. It is the first child ever born to a couple working at the fraternity house, and it is therefore a real Alpha Delt.

The party was given by both Frau and Walt and marked the second birthday of little Bobby. His birth, as well as his first birthday, were also celebrated by parties, and as it seems as if the Alpha Delts can look forward to such celebrations as long as Frau and Walt remain on the Hill. The freshmen served, and, as the fast disappearance of the enormous birthday cake showed, the party was well attended. Bobby, staying up longer than usual, seemed to enjoy the party especially well and took quite an active part in disposing of the refreshments.

Frau and Walt came to the Hill late in 1929, and have fed the hungry mouths of many Alpha Delts ever since. This gives them a position of seniority among Hill cuisiniers.

Frau and Walt came over from Germany in 1923. They are great followers of hockey, and Frau boasts of having seen just about every hockey game played on the Hill since she has arrived here. Walt, being a great soccer enthusiast, has sometimes refereed games for the Hamilton freshmen during the past years, but he likes especially well to play horseshoes.

PHONETICS LAB—

(Continued from Page One)

Spanish students. These recordings, which are secured and played in the library, have done an immeasurable amount of good, as any of the benefitting students will testify. This phase of the program, too, was experimental, but proved of such worth that it will doubtless continue.

The third section of the laboratory program has not yet passed out of the experimental stage. It is a study and analysis of the phonetics of speech for many and varied purposes. First, it may be used to help those with defects such as stuttering, or it might be used for wholesale demonstrations of speech intricacies. But perhaps the most important part that this section of the program will play is that in connection with the training of speakers and teachers.

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Get an economical tube of Ipana at your druggist's today. Each time that you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is especially designed not only to keep teeth bright and sparkling but with massage to help the health of the gums as well. Help keep your smile attractive the Ipana way!

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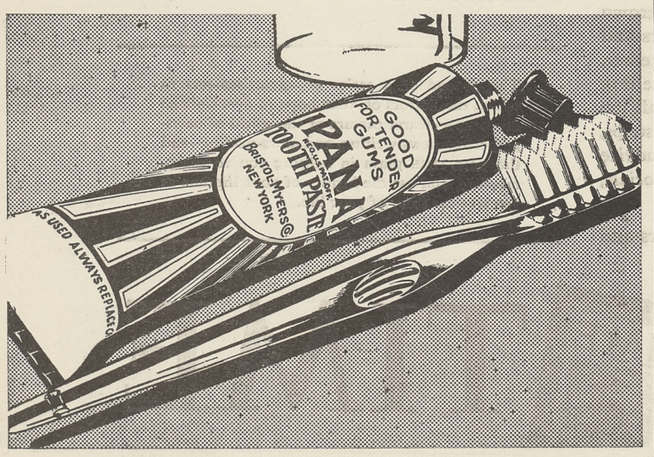

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